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**PIONEERING YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW**

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

*There are enough good men (and women) to make a difference.* Whether it is in the world, the community, the neighborhood, or in our case an SUP chapter, there is almost always a good man who sees a need or a useful opportunity and who steps up to take action.

In 1831, young Joseph Smith received this advice from the Master: "For behold, it is not meet that I should command in all things; for he that is compelled in all things, the same is ... not a wise servant; ... Verily I say, men should be anxiously engaged in a good cause, and do many things of their own free will, and bring to pass much righteousness. For the power is in them, wherein they are agents unto themselves."

I have visited several SUP chapters recently, and also had the great pleasure of mingling with SUP members at the recent National Convention in Kanab, at the SUP Day at Heritage Park in July,

at the Days of '47 Parade in Salt Lake City, and so on. Everywhere I look, I see good men organizing and leading, gathering resources and channeling energy to accomplish useful things.

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Are we changing the world with the things that we do? Eliminating poverty? Fighting crime and corruption? Preventing disease and suffering? Perhaps not. But those are not our mission. The mission of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is to turn our hearts to our fathers, to remember them, to honor them, to preserve the good principles and values that they applied, often with great difficulty, and to use those principles and values to make our small part of our own community a better place for those who come after us.

At left, L to R, are Bob Folkman and Temple Fork (Logan) Chapter leaders: Deloy Johnson, Keith Checketts, Gary Richardson, and Glen Stringham.

Space does not allow me to name everyone in the SUP who is making a difference, doing a great work. And I recognize that I have no idea what many of you are doing. I have frequently said to the other members of the Executive Council when we are trying to solve a problem, “There are a lot of good men in the SUP. We just don’t know who they are. We need to find them and make use of their skills and energy to grow the organization.”

Every chapter visit I make, I see that to be true. Thanks to all of you, and know that you are valued and appreciated, and you are making a useful difference.

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## NATIONAL CALENDAR

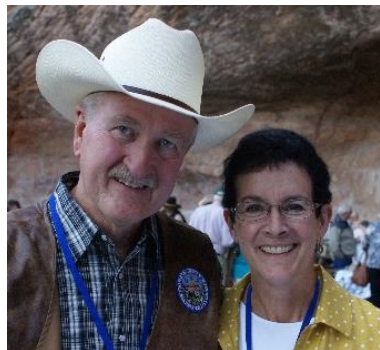
September 9, **National Board Meeting**, 6:00 p.m., National Headquarters  
September 27, **Past President’s Council Meeting & Luncheon**, 11:30 a.m.  
October 15, **National Board Meeting**, 6:00 p.m., National Headquarters  
October 18, **Idaho Regional S.U.P. Symposium**. 1 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Idaho Falls.  
Keynote speaker will be BYU Idaho President Kim B. Clark. More details to follow.  
October 25, **Past President’s Council Meeting & Luncheon**, 11:30 a.m.  
November 1, **Area Training Meetings in Idaho and Ogden**.  
November 8, **Area Training Meetings in Southern Utah and Utah County**.  
November 11: NO NATIONAL BOARD MEETING.  
November 15, **Area Training Meeting in Salt Lake City**.  
December 9, **Annual Christmas Banquet and National Officers Installation** at SUP Headquarters.

## NATIONAL NEWS

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### 2014 NATIONAL CONVENTION REPORT

On August 7 through 9, 230 to 250 members, wives, and guests of The Sons of Utah Pioneers enjoyed a delightful time at the national convention in Kanab. Members



arrived on Thursday, August 7 and registered at the Kanab Stake Center. The staff, headed by Red Rocks chapter president **Brent Chamberlain**



(with wife Kathy, left), signed us in quite expeditiously.

Brent had worked with the local visitor’s bureau, the chamber of commerce, and local stakes and

wards to supply volunteers who assisted in the registration, meals, and tours. LDS Stakes and the Best Friends Animal Shelter graciously supplied venues for our events. **Tess Clark** and **Pat Cook** (below) from our national staff attended and



assisted the registration and volunteer staff, and **Linda Sorensen** helped from Salt Lake City.

Two buses brought members to the event. One came from Idaho with more than twenty attendees, and some thirty-seven of us traveled by



bus to and from the convention along National Heritage Highway 89. As we traveled, we enjoyed commentary by **Mary Ellen Elggren** (left), our national tour director, who organized the tour and **Clive Romney** (right), a noted musician and story teller and SUP

member. One evening we listened to bad jokes from the travelers. We stopped at a number of historic sites including the **Lime Kiln** near Richfield, Utah. The kiln is well documented on monuments supplied by the Sevier Valley (Richfield) chapter of the SUP and the DUP. **John Kyhl** constructed the kiln for **Jens Larson Jensen**, a Swedish immigrant.

On the return trip, we stopped in Panguitch at the quilt walk monument. Artist **Stanley Q.**

**Johnson** sculpted the monument to honor a party of pioneers who traveled in 1864 from Panguitch to Parowan to supply food for starving settlers. At the monument Clive explained how the party used quilts to spread their weights as they walked over lightly crusted snow. **Tom Alexander** told us the story of the log cabin that the city rebuilt in a park on the north side of Panguitch. **Thomas Murphy Alexander** constructed the cabin for his mother **Kate Lublin Alexander**, a Jewish convert to the church from Denmark. The name, Panguitch, is the English version of a Paiute word meaning “fish.” The **Garfield County Court House** in Panguitch is crowned by a fish weathervane. As we passed the **Big Rock Candy Mountain** near Marysvale on the return trip Clive (right) regaled us with the tune “The Big Rock Candy Mountain.”



After we had gathered in Kanab, many of the members took self-guided tours. Some of the tours took them to the **Kanab Heritage Museum**, the **Little Hollywood Museum**, both of which are in town, and the **Best Friends Animal Society** north of town. On Thursday evening, we held our banquet and opening ceremonies at the **Angels Landing** alcove on the Best Friends site (below).





The beautiful grass verge is sheltered by a high red rock cliff with a stream of fresh water that separates the cliff from the lawn. President Chamberlain introduced the program.

A group of Kanab Women (two photos below) representing the Kanab City council of 1912



headed by **Mayor Mary Elizabeth Woolley Chamberlain** performed a sketch that told us of the reforms instituted by the city council. These included stray animals and regulating the liquor traffic.

We listened also to **Dennis Judd** (right) who represented one of the town's early residents, and an





have been buried somewhere near Kanab. Numerous explorers have sought the site of the gold, but none has yet found it. Neither did the SUP tour group. Below is a picture of the lake and cave at Three Lakes. This is where part of the treasure is supposed to be secreted.



excellent cowboy poetry presentation by **Doug Keller** (above).

On Friday, August 8, attendees chose from a number of tours. Some sought the site of Montezuma's treasure (below, with **Lon Child** at the microphone). Local legend has it that the Aztec chief, **Montezuma**, sent a large horde of gold north to secure it from **Cortez** and the Spanish Conquistadores. The gold was alleged to





Paiutes, and Mormon Pioneers. **James Whitmore** began cattle ranching operations in the 1850s, and in 1863 he received a title to 160 acres at the site. Visitors can walk from the visitor's center to **Winsor Castle** (below), a fort constructed by Mormon herders after 1870 under the direction of **Anson Perry Winsor**. The castle encloses living quarters, an office, a telegraph station, and a stream of constantly flowing water, an extremely valuable asset in the parched desert country of northern Arizona.



Others traveled to **Pipe Springs National Monument** on the Arizona Strip south of Kanab. At the monument's visitor's center, exhibits tell of the use of the area by Ancestral Pueblo peoples,

Many of the convention attendees also toured sites used as movie locations during the heyday of movie production in Kanab, the late 1940s and the 1950s. Some of the sites near Kanab included the location for "Stagecoach," starring John Wayne; the ranch featured in "My Friend Flicka," starring



Roddy McDowall; the narrow gully down which Audie Murphy rode in "Sierra;" and caves dug for "The Six Million Dollar Man" starring Lee Majors. A number of the sites are on the 3,700 acres owned by the Best Friends Animal Society.



**Tour members view petroglyphs**

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On Friday evening we traveled to the **Kane County North Events Center** for dinner. Afterward we adjourned to a Little League ball field in Orderville to see a local company perform “Land of Our Destiny” (below, right, and next page).



This pageant reviews the story of Orderville’s settlers and settlement, and had not been presented for many years. This renewal of the pageant was the source of great interest and excitement among Kane County citizens as they prepared the production and recorded the fine music and soundtrack.





On Saturday morning, members of the SUP board enjoyed a breakfast meeting at Houston's Trails End Restaurant. **Bob Folkman**, our national president, conducted the meeting at which we discussed the various activities and challenges of the SUP.

At 9:30 we adjourned to the Kaibab Stake Center. While the women enjoyed a session with a local artist [Julie Rogers](#) (below, left), the men held their national business meeting. Bob conducted and outlined his vision for the future of SUP.

National treasurer **Jay Smith** who told us of the financial condition of the organization. President-elect **Tom Alexander**, and nominating committee chair, past-president **Dave Wirthlin** also took part. Dave explained the procedure used by the committee, consisting of past presidents and chapter presidents. Committee members interviewed a number of nominees. The committee agreed to nominate one candidate for president-elect. That candidate, **James Hurst**, past president of the Morgan Chapter of SUP, was elected unanimously by acclamation. After the vote Jim graciously thanked the members and spoke of his vision for SUP.







On Saturday afternoon we remained at the Kaibab Stake Center for our national banquet (above). Volunteers from the Chamber of Commerce, local stakes, and the Kanab visitor's center catered the dinner (below).

Brent Chamberlain spoke to us. Honored guests included **Dr. Stephen D. Nadauld**, President of Dixie State University and his wife Margaret Dyreng Nadauld (below).



President Nadauld spoke to us about his life experiences. He told about reading the Book of Mormon as the history of families to which he gave surnames he made up himself, including Nephi Cohen and Alma Johnson, for example.

Those who attended the convention had a wonderful time. Those who did not attend missed a great experience. Moreover, contrary to some expectations, we enjoyed very pleasant weather, since the daytime temperature ranged in the mid-80s.



## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

### NEW LIFE MEMBERS

**Wallace B Brown** – Mills

### NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

**Ed Cole** – Twenty Wells

**Kelly L Wanberg** – Twenty Wells

**Cherie M Tilley** – Bountiful

**Tim J Malan** – Ogden Pioneer

**James E Hansen** – Squaw Peak

### CHAPTER ETERNAL

**Michael Phillips** – Snow Horse – 7/13/14

**Frank W Hirschi** – Timpanogos – 8/13/14

### New Members of Family & Friends

**Michael Grow** – Fairfax, VA

**Bradley H Colton** – Bethesda, MD

**David H Aaron** – Silver Spring, MD

**Martin D Strand** – Cedar City, UT

**Werner Sommerfeld** – Salt Lake City, UT

**Myron Bateman** – Tooele, UT

**Daniel Short** – Stansbury Park, UT

**Christopher L Parry** – Mt Pleasant, UT

**Cameron Parry** – Mt Pleasant, UT

**Casey R Parry** – Afton, WY

**Craig Whiting** – Payson, UT

**Kent R Day** – Highland, UT

**Jason Parry** – Richfield, UT

**Jonathan Parry** – Washington, UT

**Nathan Parry** – Washington, UT

**Stewart Parry** – Evanston, WY

**Leo Weber** – Hurricane, UT

**Floyd Crebs** – Tooele, UT

Shown at left, left to right, are newly elected president-elect for 2015 James Hurst, 2014 national president Bob Folkman, 2014 president-elect Tom Alexander, and 2014 past president Dave Wirthlin.

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## CHAPTER NEWS

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**CENTERVILLE CHAPTER**, (Centerville, Utah) – The Centerville Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers conducted a six day Mormon Battalion Trip to San Diego. Forty-five participated in the tour which was under the direction of Grenn Clark. We traveled by bus from Centerville stopping first at the Mormon Battalion Monument on the SE corner of the State Capitol grounds. Our next stop was at Cove Fort where we learned more about pioneer living. From there we went to the Iron County museum

in Cedar City which has an excellent display of pioneer machinery and materials. While traveling **Alden Richins**, with the help of other participants, told the story of the Mormon Battalion.

Our next stop was San Bernardino. Our guide there, **Marilyn Mills**, told us the story of the Mormon settlement of San Bernardino which included some former battalion members, as well as two apostles. We were able to visit the cemetery where some of the early settlers are buried. Our highlight in San Diego was visiting the Mormon Battalion Visitors Center which gives some realistic feelings about their enlistment, march, and service in early California. A side trip which we enjoyed very much was an endowment session in the San Diego Temple.

The picture below shows the group at the Mormon Battalion Monument



**COTTON MISSION CHAPTER,** (St George, Utah) – During the summer our activity on trails is focused on the Temple Trail. **Paul Furr, Taylor Biesinger** and I [**David Rogers**], made two trips, Jon Green made one trip and **Durant McArthur** joined us for our last trip this month. We traveled to Mt Trumball and drove north on trails, as close to the Temple Trail as we could estimate, to the southern-most dugway, where the trail ends on top of Hurricane Mesa. We identified GPS locations for existing markers and drove stakes in locations needing additional sign posts to mark the trail.



Our plan is to set 4x6 inch, by 8ft redwood posts in locations to help guide those interested in the trail. When locations are accurately described on a map, we plan to travel again with Diana Hawks (BLM) to secure permission to place trail markers.

Before the markers are placed, we will carve the name “temple trail” and paint the carved name. We still need to determine the number and placement of additional trail markers. One of our challenges has been to follow the trail that we believe now goes partially through private property.

The signposts will look like the one in the picture above

The Cotton Mission Trails and Monuments Committee is also working on projects on the Miller Cut-off, a Jefferson Hunt write up and the 49ers trail west of Enterprise.



**GROVE CITY CHAPTER,** (Blackfoot, Idaho) – **Rulon and Marlene Hillam** offered their backyard for this year's summer get together. Rulon has a great set-up for Dutch oven cooking and demonstrated his talent by serving up a delicious chicken dish. The potluck items brought by members made a complete meal enjoyed by all.

**Carol Robertson** joined us for an evening of nostalgic songs brought to life by her beautiful voice and delivery. We were treated with a walk down memory lane through her beautiful renditions. She is truly a professional and all enjoyed this special evening.

**JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER,** (Salt Lake Valley, Southwest) – On Saturday, July 19<sup>th</sup> our Chapter enjoyed a trek to the John Hutchings Museum of Natural History in Lehi, Utah. And, afterward we all walked next door and had a wonderful lunch at Porter's Place Restaurant. What a delightful day it was!

We had approximately thirty-four attend and enjoy this activity with our Chapter. The museum features vast collections of bird eggs, butterflies, fossils shells, dinosaur bones, hunting weapons, and hundreds of rocks and minerals. Also on exhibit were Native American tools, baskets and pots. We also saw various military uniforms and memorabilia from military conflicts within the history of our wonderful nation. Below is our group in front of the museum.



**LEHI CHAPTER** (Lehi, Utah) – On Saturday, August 2<sup>nd</sup>, the Lehi Chapter dedicated a monument (above) to **Peter Julius Christofferson** located just north of the Lehi Cemetery. The monument outlines his life.

Peter was born February 16, 1843 in Saerley, Holbek, Denmark. He joined the Church and emigrated west arriving in the Valley on September 15, 1859 at the ripe old age of 16. On September 10, 1864 he married Anna Petersen and the couple settled in Sanpete County. While there he participated in the Black Hawk War, but in 1869 he moved to Lehi. His stay there was not long for in 1876 Brigham Young called him to settle in Northeastern Arizona and he settled on the Little Colorado, becoming the first Bishop of the Omer Ward.

President Wilford Woodruff told him to take a second wife, so in 1881 he married Sarah Hulda DeWitt. This resulted in his arrest in 1884 after which he was sentenced to 3½ years at hard labor. He served nearly 2 years before he was pardoned by President Grover Cleveland. When he returned to his farm, he found that it had been jumped and he had lost all. He returned to Lehi for a short time, then moved to Colonia Diaz in Mexico where he lived until 1896 when he moved his family back to Arizona and finally to Lehi in 1899. He was the first full-time marshal in Lehi, which position he held until his death on February 3, 1910.

**Elder D. Todd Christopherson speaking at the monument dedication.**



**MORGAN CHAPTER** (Morgan, Utah) – On Monday, August 18<sup>th</sup> **Edward Brandt** spoke to the chapter on temples and particularly his being the Columbus Ohio Temple President.

He gave us some interesting facts about temples. The temples of the Church can be divided into three size categories: Large, Medium and Small. The Salt Lake Temple is the largest temple which takes up 255,000 square feet. The Ogden Temple is also one of the large ones with 112,000 square feet. Medium Temples have between 58,000 and 89,000 square feet while the smaller temples can have a little as 6,000 square feet, such as the Colonia Juarez, Mexico Temple, the smallest in the Church. There are currently 43 of these smaller temples in the world.

Many temples only have 7-8 stakes in their temple district. Some have between 32-35 stakes. Columbus had 18 stakes in their temple district, Ogden has 76 stakes and Provo has 78 stakes in its temple district.

He spoke on the history of temple ordinance work. There were baptisms performed in the Kirtland Ohio Temple. This was then carried over to the Mississippi River. The first endowment work was performed in the Red Brick Store in May 1842. They began doing the initiatory ordinances in Nauvoo in May 1846. There was then a big rush for those preparing to leave Nauvoo to go west. Winter Quarters also had baptisms for the dead performed there. In 1849 there were some endowments done on Ensign Peak, then from 1851 to 1854 they used the Council House in Salt Lake City for sealings.

In 1855 there were live endowments completed in the Endowment house, but they also did 37,000 ordinances for the dead. Upon completion of the

temples in Utah, endowments were only done there. This included the Logan Temple in 1884, the Manti Temple in 1888, and the Salt Lake Temple in 1893.

President Packer told the church in 1972 that computers were invented for temple and family history work. They have really aided in the streamlining of recording work completed because all ordinances now completed worldwide are recorded by the end of the day they were done.

**The Mission of  
the National Society of  
the Sons of Utah Pioneers**

1. Come to know our fathers, and turn our hearts to them.
2. Preserve the memories and heritage of the early pioneers of the Utah Territory and the western U.S.
3. Honor present-day pioneers worldwide who exemplify the pioneer values and qualities of character.
4. Teach these values and qualities to the youth who will be tomorrow's pioneers.

**OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER**, (Ogden, Utah) – **Deon Greer**, Phd, Professor of Geography at Weber State University was our speaker for August. He told us that he first became interested in the geography of the Book of Mormon when he took a course in archaeology at BYU.

Dr. Greer quoted the 1 October 1842 Edition of the Times and Seasons in which Joseph Smith said that the events of the Book of Mormon took place in Guatemala.

Dr. Greer outlined 7 requirements the Book of Mormon requires geographically and physically to have taken place.

1. The book of Mormon mentions a narrow strip of wilderness from the east sea to the west sea. This wilderness of mountains is only found from Belize through Guatemala. It is not found in the United States.
2. Alma Chapter 22 describes a narrow neck of land between the two seas. This narrow neck

of land corresponds to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, not the Panama Canal area.

3. There is a narrow passage way that the geologists call a graben which is a day and a half journey across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.
4. There is evidence of monumental structures, temples, cities, roads. There are thousands of ruins in these Mesoamerican countries.
5. The bulk of the cities must fit into the time frame in which the book of Mormon took place. There must be ruins of three distinct civilizations which correspond to the Jaredites, Nephites, and Mulekites. The Olmec Civilization corresponds to the Jaredites, the Zapotec civilization corresponds to the Mulekite civilization. The Mayan civilization corresponds to the Nephite civilization.
6. There must be left behind a written language found on Stella's and in temples. Their language has now been 95% interpreted.
7. The ocean currents must exist to bring the three groups of people to the areas of their civilizations. The equator counter current brought the Nephites and the Atlantic currents brought the Jaredites and Mulekites.

There is other recorded evidence from historians like Ixltitxochitl who wrote in the 1600's of these peoples. Ixltitxochitl recorded that the Olmecs came from the tower when the tongues were confused. He recorded that the people were giants wearing huge breast plates and were destroyed due to great sins. Compare Ether 1:33; 10: 20-21; 15:26

**RED ROCK CHAPTER**, (Kanab, Utah) – The members of the chapter learned about Joseph Sinker (Sinclair) Giles, who was a doctor, teacher and soldier. He was born in 1833 to Joseph Giles and Jane Moore Giles near the town of West Nottingham (Noldingham) Pennsylvania. Young Joseph had a great desire for education. The family could not afford it, so at age 18 he left home and traveled to Ohio, remaining there about 10 months. From Ohio he went to Buro (Bureau) County, Illinois and taught school there. He had 126 pupils, several of them over 21 and married. He boarded with families of students and was paid \$22 per month.

He went to the law office of John Porter Jr., Princeton, Bureau County, Illinois where he studied law for two years, before returning to Pennsylvania to visit his parents. While there he decided to enlist in the U.S. Army.

Joseph's regiment was ordered to Utah and in June 1857 they left Ft. Leavenworth for Utah, arriving at Ft. Bridger in November. Joseph recorded: "With no other stock for food we killed 300 oxen, quartered them and stored them in a log cabin where they froze and were preserved for the winter. The troops were on short rations with little salt or food. The Mormons in Salt Lake City sent a wagon load of salt and other supplies to the troops. The salt was thought to have been poisoned and the men in charge refused the salt. The LDS left the load some distance from the fort."

Joseph got some of the salt, tested it, found it to be pure "good" and made "catsup" with canned tomatoes to help with food supplies. Later when the troops were stationed west of Salt Lake City authorities came from back east to find witnesses to an incident in Texas. Joseph did not want to go back east, so he went "absent without leave".

He worked with sheep in the range south of Tooele for a rancher named Holden, being the namesake of the town of Holden. There Joseph was introduced to the scriptures, the Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants by Holden. After studying and coming to an understanding he was baptized a member of the LDS Church.

He was known as a country doctor, setting many bones and other nursing practices as old country doctors of the back country did. He lived a good life and had a good family and is the great, great grandfather of Caroleen Chamberlain of Glendale.

**OFFICE HOURS:**

- Mondays - Thursdays 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Closed Fridays
- The library is open by appointment only due to staff shortage.

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**SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER**, (Salt Lake City, Utah) – On Thursday, August 14th, 2014 our speaker was **Ardis Parshall** (below) who



presented "Lesser Known Latter-day Saints."

Ardis is a historian and has a blog, "Keepapitchinin.org."

The regular features on the blog are Lives of little-known Saints and their associates, Topics in LDS church history and culture, Utah history, and many

others. She works in the Church History Library.

In her presentation to our chapter, she said she would rather be a story teller than a historian. She shared a beautiful cross stitch of her family history, then stories, stories and more stories.

She told the story of **Nathan Young** going with the Mormon Battalion, California Gold Fields, Australia Gold Fields and finally after many years came back to Utah and his family, because Brigham Young sent him the money to come home.

Her next story was about **Josephine de la Harper Ursenbacl** who was from the court of the Russian Czar. She became a member of the LDS Church and came to Utah, often being shown off to newspaper reporters so they would know we had "cultured" people among us.

She related how **John the Baptist Gaylor** in Alabama staved off the threats of the neighbors and allowed the missionaries to preach the gospel. He and his family were the mainstays of a large branch of the church.

We learned of the faith and courage of **Geertruida Lodder Zippo** a Relief Society president in the Netherlands who rode her bicycle so many miles to help the saints and citizens in 1940.

**Carl Clifton Booth** in the 1930's helping poor people in Dallas through bringing them food and establishing Sunday Schools, after himself having a rough start in life and finally finding the Church.

**LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** If you are able to give a few hours anytime on Thursday's when Roger Flick is available, it would be a great relief to him. Please call the office to schedule some time!

**SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER**, (Richfield, Utah) – **Porter Hawley** reported about his great-great grandpa Charles Ogden. He was born on Nov.28, 1880. He married my grandma Dora Ann Coons. They were married in the Manti Temple in Dec. 28, 1903.



By Porter Hawley

They grew up in Richfield Utah. They lived and worked on a farm. Grandpa wanted more money and wanted to keep the kids busy, so he went to Mr. Parker and bought a few cows. He took them home where he and the kids bottled milk.

Grandpa Ogden opened a business called the Ideal Dairy in 1926 in Richfield Utah. It changed over the years. It started out with bottles of milk poured from bucket and went to storing it in big tanks. They had to deliver the night milk in the morning and the morning milk in the afternoon.

They had a horse and buggy to deliver the milk with. The old horse was trained to go from house to house. One day he stopped to have a piece of pie with a customer and the horse kept going around the block stopping at each house. He had to run through the block to catch the horse.

Grandpa Ogden went to Logan and took classes on how to make ice cream and how to increase production. They experimented with flavors and sold them in the store.

Grandpa Ogden and his kids were very busy. They worked seven days a week. The cows didn't rest on Sundays so they had to work then too. My great Uncle Homer said he would never forget working one Sunday afternoon and his dad came to check on him. It was a slow Sunday and a good customer came in to buy a bottle of milk and his dad said "here take this half a gallon of ice cream for dinner." Uncle Homer turned to him and said "you have just given a way more than we have made today." Grandpa Ogden always tried to treat his friends and customers good.

My great-great grandpa Charles Ogden worked very hard and created a place where families can go to make memories. My mom has wonderful memories there. So do lots of generations before me. He seemed like a nice man. He died January 9, 1968.

#### **THE PIONEER VALUES**

We honor the pioneers for their faith in God; devotion to family; loyalty to church and country; hard work and service to others; courage in adversity; personal integrity; and unyielding determination.

**2012 HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK MEDALLIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE** -- Silver medallions are \$60. Shiny brass medallions are \$5. There is still a limited supply of 2010 PONY EXPRESS & 2011 TELEGRAPH medallions available.



**TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER**, (Cache Valley, Utah) – At the July dinner meeting, the speakers were **Rose (left) and Brian Ernstrom** who have recently returned from serving three missions, the latest to the Philippines.

Rose, was born in the Philippines and was working on family history names when she and Brian (right) sent in an application for a third mission. They were called to serve in the Philippines Cebu Mission as office missionaries. Rose spent a lot of time looking for family members. She was successful in doing sealings for her great-grandparents, finding other family members to do temple work for, and finding living family members, some who were baptized. The Mission President asked them to extend their mission. They came home for two weeks and did the physical and mental evaluations. During the extension they experienced the October 2013 earthquake. It only lasted 25 seconds, but seemed much longer, it sounded like a train coming through the building, tiles on the temple were shaken off and the Angel Moroni statue was dancing. Following the earthquake, the super typhoon came. Rose said that you realize how very small you are in relation to nature.



In 1961 President Hinckley opened missionary work in the Philippines and left two companionships (four Elders) there to begin the work. In 2014, after President Monson lowered the age at which missionaries could serve, there were 4,300 missionaries in 21 different missions in the Philippines. In August 2013, 30 new missionaries arrived with three or four leaving. In September another 30 new missionaries arrived, and in October another 30. It was the mission

president’s responsibility to find a place for them to serve. It was Brian’s responsibility to find them a place to live and provide them a bed, refrigerator, table, chairs, etc.

The great work of gathering is going on. Two sisters were teaching a family—the man was a fisherman. They talked to the family about keeping the Sabbath holy and not working that day. They promised the man that if he would not fish on Sunday his family would be blessed. He did not fish on Sunday. On Monday the Sisters checked and saw a small boy giving fish away. That morning the father had caught the most fish he had ever caught.

### SUP PAPERWEIGHTS

Available at the National Office for \$20.



**THE HQ BUILDING CAN BE RENTED** for dinners, weddings, receptions, birthdays, family events, etc. For details and pricing, please call Tess @ 801-484-4441.

### SUP WEBSITE UPDATED

For up to date calendar information, details of upcoming events, Convention information, recent *Trail Marker* editions, contact information for the national office and leaders, chapter lists, and much more, please go to our website at [www.sonsofutahpioneers.org](http://www.sonsofutahpioneers.org).



**For  
NEW  
Members!**



## **“S.U.P. Family and Friends” New Membership Application**

**National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers  
81 Years and Still Growing! (1933 - 2014)**

*SUP Family and Friends Membership: Men of all ages, of good moral character, principles and ideals, and desirous of perpetuating the goals of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, may become NEW members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers for a special promotional term ending December 31, 2015 upon payment of \$25 dues.*

*This new membership includes the quarterly “Pioneer Magazine,” and all other membership privileges to participate fully in the activities of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.*

Please enroll me in the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Wife’s Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ ST \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Tel: (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

I may affiliate with this SUP Chapter (optional): \_\_\_\_\_

Please send your application with your check or credit card information to:

**Sons of Utah Pioneers**  
3301 E. Louise Ave. (2920 South)  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109  
Email: [sup1847@gmail.com](mailto:sup1847@gmail.com)  
(801) 484-4441

Please read details of **Family and Friends** Membership on reverse page. Revised July 1, 2014

**RULES OF THE ANNUAL FAMILY AND FRIENDS MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM**  
**Revised January 13, 2014**

1. The Sons of Utah Pioneers Family and Friends Program is an annual membership growth program that begins on July 1 of each year. All F&F Memberships received during the six months between July 1 and December 31 of any year will continue until December 31 of the following year. All F&F Memberships received during the six months between January 1 and June 30 of any year will end on December 31 of the same calendar year.
2. The cost of a Family and Friends Membership is \$25. Any new member is eligible to join the F&F program. At the end of the F&F membership period, the member may renew as a regular S.U.P. annual member for \$50 for the next calendar year, unless he is age 55 or younger. If the F&F member is under 56 years old, he may renew his F&F membership for \$25 for the calendar year. If he is age 56 or older, he must renew as a regular member. A new member is defined as an individual who has not been a paid member of the S.U.P. in the last two calendar years.
3. S.U.P Chapters normally have nominal annual dues to cover chapter expenses. A Family and Friends member may be asked to contribute chapter dues if he becomes active in his chosen chapter. If a F&F member affiliates with a chapter, the chapter leadership will notify the National office to correctly assign the F&F membership to that chapter.
4. Family and Friends members will receive the quarterly Pioneer Magazine and all membership privileges as a regular member.

**LIST OF ACTIVE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS CHAPTERS as of February 1, 2014**

<b>Arizona Chapter</b>	<b>Holladay</b>	<b>Salt Lake City</b>
<b>Mesa</b> Jesse Jarvis 602-832-5885	Preston Hunt (801) 266-8216	Michael Reed (801) 530-4882
<b>Idaho Chapters</b>	<b>Hurricane Valley</b>	<b>Salt Lake Pioneer</b>
<b>Eagle Rock (Idaho Falls)</b> Arlo Billman 208-524-2151	Dan Walsh (435) 635-2681	Robert Tanner (801) 833-6849
<b>Grove City (Blackfoot)</b> Richard Lindsay (208) 785-3209	<b>Jordan River Temple South Jordan</b> Ron Hardy (801) 255-8775	<b>Sanpete (Manti)</b> David Strate (435) 283-5945
<b>Pocatello</b> Gerald Homer (208) 234-7266	<b>Lehi</b> Dee Fowler (801) 768-9925	<b>Settlement Canyon (Tooele)</b> Thomas Taylor (435) 882-0034
<b>Upper Snake River Valley (Rexburg)</b> J. Lyle Thompson (208) 745-8281	<b>Maple Mountain (Spanish Fork)</b> Jay M. Smith (801) 377-4002	<b>Sevier Valley (Richfield)</b> Dave Mower (435) 896-6155
<b>Eastern Chapter</b>	<b>Mills (Mill Creek - SLC)</b> Keith Van Roosendaal (801) 272-3506	<b>Snow Horse (Layton)</b> R. Tim Layton (801) 544-3990
<b>Harmony, PA</b> Ken Lee (215) 547-1860	<b>Morgan</b> Paul Dickson (801) 829-6634	<b>Squaw Peak (Orem)</b> Roger Flick (801) 225-4943
<b>Utah Chapters</b>	<b>Mt. Nebo (Payson)</b> Irvin J. Moore (801) 465-5135	<b>Sugarhouse (SLC)</b> Dil Strasser (801) 581-1544
<b>Bountiful</b> Roger Bennett (801) 292-1176	<b>Mt. Timpanogas (American Fork)</b> Larry Edwards (801) 756-2113	<b>Taylorville / Bennion</b> Dan Greenland (801) 966-3952
<b>Box Elder (Brigham City)</b> Val Roberts (435) 239-8099	<b>Murray</b> Joseph B. Nelson (801) 597-9374	<b>Temple Fork (Logan)</b> Keith Checketts (435) 938-8151
<b>Brigham Young (Provo)</b> Milton Jones (801) 377-3034	<b>Ogden Pioneer (Ogden)</b> Kenneth Alford (801) 782-7018	<b>Temple Quarry (Sandy)</b> Gerald Haycock (801) 571-1858
<b>Cedar City</b> Neuman Duncan (435) 586-3579	<b>Ogden Valley (Huntsville)</b> Paul Newey (801) 745-2242	<b>The Mountain Valley (Heber City)</b> Dan Matthews (435) 654-5078
<b>Centerville</b> Don Watts (801) 292-2634	<b>Pioneer Heritage / Canyon Rim (SLC Area)</b> Dick L. Chappell (801) 489-8318	<b>Twenty Wells (Grantsville)</b> Steven Allred (435) 884-3908
<b>Cotton Mission (St. George)</b> Durant McArthur (435) 628-7551	<b>Porter Rockwell (Draper)</b> Charles Westfahl (801) 860-8666	
<b>Dixie Encampment (St. George)</b> Bruce Little (435) 673-0828	<b>Red Rocks (Kanab)</b> Brent Chamberlain (435) 899-0786	
<b>Hole in the Rock (Escalante)</b> Ray Barney (435) 826-4342	<b>Roosevelt</b> Keith Goodspeed (435) 722-2133	

# PIONEER NAME MEMORIALIZATION FORM

National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers  
3301 E Louise Ave (2920 S), Salt Lake City, Utah 84109  
[sup1847@gmail.com](mailto:sup1847@gmail.com) 801-484-4441

*Head of Family*

*Spouse*

Name of Pioneer to be memorialized: \_\_\_\_\_  M  F

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Place of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Death \_\_\_\_\_

Place of Death \_\_\_\_\_

**\*\*For each name listed below to be memorialized, a separate form must be submitted.\*\***

## Marriages

Spouse #1 Name \_\_\_\_\_ To be memorialized?  Y  N

Date of Marriage #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Place of Marriage #1 \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse #2 Name \_\_\_\_\_ To be memorialized?  Y  N

Date of Marriage #2 \_\_\_\_\_ Place of Marriage #2 \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse #3 Name \_\_\_\_\_ To be memorialized?  Y  N

Date of Marriage #3 \_\_\_\_\_ Place of Marriage #3 \_\_\_\_\_

YEAR entered Salt Lake Valley: \_\_\_\_\_ Traveled with which Company? \_\_\_\_\_

Places lived in Utah Territory  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Vocation \_\_\_\_\_

Please include a short 1-3 page BIOGRAPHY of the pioneer. Note the sources of information used.

**List children and other members of the family on next page.**

NAME OF SUBMITTER: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

SUP Member: \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

**Classification of Memorizations:**  (1) Pioneers arriving BEFORE May 10, 1869,

(2) Pioneers arriving AFTER May 10, 1869 BUT BEFORE January 4, 1896.

Head of Family \_\_\_\_\_

**Children**

Spouse # 1 (Name)	
•	

Spouse # 2 (Name)	
•	

Spouse # 3 (Name)	
•	

**Others:**

Name:	Relationship to Pioneer:
Name:	Relationship to Pioneer:
Name:	Relationship to Pioneer:

Keep all memorializations for this head of family attached to this form. Use multiple copies of this form if necessary.

COST OF MEMORIALIZATIONS		
Head of Family.....\$35	Each spouse.....\$15	Each child.....\$15

Amount Paid \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Cash Check or Card (circle one) Visa, Mastercard and Discover Card accepted.

For Credit Card provide information below:

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Security number (on back) \_\_\_\_\_ Card Billing Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

**Medallions  
As of September 1, 2014**



Design	Year	Metal	Cost Each	Qty	Total Medallion Cost	Shipping		Shipping Cost	Total Cost
						1-3 Med.	4-6 Med.		
Hole In The Rock	2012	Brass (Shiny)	\$5			\$4.00	\$6.00		
		Silver	\$60			\$10.00	\$15.00		
Telegraph	2011	Gold	\$60			\$10.00	\$15.00		
		Silver, Gold telegraph Key	\$70			\$10.00	\$15.00		
		Silver	\$50			\$10.00	\$15.00		
		Bronze (Antique)	\$5			\$4.00	\$6.00		
Pony Express	2010	Brass (Shiny)	\$5			\$4.00	\$6.00		
		Bronze (Antique)	\$5			\$4.00	\$6.00		
<b>TOTAL</b>									

\*\* Call 801-484-4441 for shipping costs for other quantities.

**Payment**

Check # \_\_\_\_\_

Check Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Cash \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Discover     MasterCard     Visa    Billing Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Exp \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

3 digit Security Code \_\_\_\_\_ [on back of card]

Name on Card: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ [If we have questions]

Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_

**Shipping Information (If Different):**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_